

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXV.—NO. 60

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1930

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair, continued cool, Wednesday
partly cloudy.

PRICE: 2¢ a Copy; 6¢ a Week

ENOUGH FOOD, BUT COST MAY BE MORE FOR CITY DWELLERS

Feed for Live Stock But The Problem is To Distribute It

FARMERS FACE RUIN

Relief Will Be Necessary in Several States to Prevent Suffering

By William S. Neal
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The nation's supply of human food is ample for the fall and winter but city dwellers may pay more for it.

There is enough feed for livestock if properly distributed. But farmers in several states face ruin and relief appears necessary to prevent actual physical suffering.

This was the situation confronting President Hoover and his advisers today as the chief executive prepared for a conference of Governors on Thursday and meeting with heads of national farm organizations a day later.

There was sharp disagreement among the President's advisers and official agencies over the seriousness of the prolonged dry spell from a national standpoint.

With prices of food mounting in New York and other cities, the Department of Agriculture hurried to assure the country that the combined production of human food will be near the average of the last five years.

At the same time, Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross had presented a pessimistic report from State chapter heads which indicated relief must be afforded in nine or ten States to prevent privation.

Though Secretary of Agriculture Hyde said on Saturday that every man, woman and child in the country would feel the consequences of the drought, other advisers of the President held the chief damage would be confined to a few States.

Vice-Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm Board said the worst feature of the situation is "psychological."

"Many people have lost hope, when they should not," he said. "If we could have a good soaking rain for 24 hours, the picture would not look so bad."

The farm board is pinning much hope upon the feeding of wheat to replace corn and oats. The entire wheat crop is forecast at \$21,000,000 bushels, which is 1.8 per cent above the 1929 crop. With a big surplus of wheat already on hand, diversion of 100,000,000 bushels to feeding livestock would do much to right the agricultural situation, board members say.

The corn crop, however, has been dealt a heavy blow by the drought. The indicated production on August 1, according to the Department of Agriculture, is 2,212,000 bushels, lowest since 1901. A further decrease of 100,000,000 bushels has taken place since August 1, it was estimated.

Crop prospects for the nation as a whole, however, declined but seven per cent in July, according to estimates.

Another Death Results From Automobile Crash

With the death last night of Daniel Hartkins, 21 years old, of Jenkintown, Pa., at the Abington Hospital, the toll of the joyride accident near New Hope early Sunday morning was increased to two. Practically no hope is held for the third victim, the driver of the automobile which overturned when he tried to negotiate a sharp turn on the Old York Road at high speed.

Hartkins suffered a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries, as did John Cannon, 27 years old, of 223 Rice street, Jenkintown, who died at the Abington Hospital early yesterday morning.

The driver, James Brophy, 25 years old, of 523 Grecian street, Jenkintown, was taken to the Doylestown Hospital following the accident, but he was removed to the Abington Hospital yesterday afternoon, when his condition became grave. Physicians at the institution declared last night that his injuries were similar to those of his two companions, and they held little hope for his recovery.

If Brophy recovers he will be arrested on manslaughter charges. In addition, a drunken driving charge has been lodged against him by police, who were told by physicians at the scene of the accident that all of the men had been drinking heavily.

According to the police, Brophy lost control of the car as he rounded the curve at the old toll house on the outskirts of New Hope. The machine hit an embankment along the road and upset, pinning the three victims beneath it. A fourth occupant of the automobile escaped uninjured.

INJURES TOE

The large toe on the right foot of George Peterson, Newportville, was injured yesterday when the wheel of an automobile was backed over the member. Marvin Ortill was at the wheel when the accident occurred, and Peterson was brought to the Harriman Hospital to have the toe dressed.

Father and Son Hurt When Their Car is Hit

A. T. Boel and his 14-year-old son, Oliver, of Bristol, were painfully injured when an automobile struck their parked car on Durham Road, near South Langhorne, early Sunday while they were changing a tire.

According to witnesses of the crash, the Boel machine bore no lights, which is given as the cause of the collision. As the result, the other driver, whose name was not taken by police, was not arrested.

Boel's wife and their two-year-old daughter escaped injury. Boel sustained a fractured left arm and a possible puncture of the lung. He was treated by a nearby physician. His son was taken to the Harriman Hospital, Bristol, by Patrolman J. J. Pezzent, of the Langhorne State Highway Patrol. He suffered cuts and bruises of the entire body.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Interesting Items of News Gleaned From Various Sections in Bucks County

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Construction of a 75-foot span plate girder bridge on Traffic Route 263, between Hartsville and Jamison, Bucks County over Little Neshaminy Creek has been completed and the bridge thrown open to traffic. James Lyall Stuart, Secretary of Highways, announced today. The new bridge replaced an old timber covered bridge, erected in 1867 and condemned as unsafe for travel. The approaches were paved with bituminous surface treated macadam, eighteen feet in width, and construction costs reached \$29,321.69.

DEEP RUN, Aug. 12.—Selecting a community in which their forefathers in the 18th century settled and tilled the soil, members of the Fretz Family Association, to the number of more than 350, Saturday staged their 42nd anniversary reunion. The affair was held in the Deep Run New Mennite Church, the building being located in the community to which John and Christian Fretz came from Germany.

In spite of the intense heat, a large number of members of the clan as well as a large circle of friends attended the reunion which was considered one of the most successful in the history of the association.

One of the outstanding events at the reunion Saturday was the unanimous decision during the afternoon business session to publish at least twice a year the "Fretz Reunion News." Through the instrumentalities of the executive committee, a short time before this year's gathering, the first edition of the "Fretz Reunion News" was published.

FOUNTAINVILLE, Aug. 12.—Approximately 100 descendants of Francis F. Myers gathered at Worthington's Grove, near here, Saturday for a reunion.

The day was spent in quoit pitching, baseball, croquet and other games.

Everyone had such an enjoyable time that it was decided during the business session to make this an annual affair, the date being the second Saturday of August, 1931, at Worthington's Grove.

The following were appointed to make plans for next year's entertainment: Erwin G. Myers, Clayton Zettie, Leidy Moyer, Jonas Mills and Norman Moyer.

DOLYESTOWN, Aug. 12.—Details of the first invitation golf tournament and district dinner of the A. R. Atkinson, Jr., Post, No. 210, American Legion were completed at a meeting of the committee.

This afternoon and evening the golf tournament and the dinner will be held at the Doylestown Country Club. The visiting Legionnaires will come from the American Legion Posts in Bucks and Montgomery counties and one of the Philadelphia posts.

It will probably be the most unique affair that has ever been sponsored by the American Legion in Doylestown. Over 100 reservations have been made, including Legion members and a few invited guests.

The handsome A. R. Atkinson Post gold trophy that was donated by several friends of the Legion in Doylestown, will be presented to the best four-man team from the district. The Doylestown team will not compete for this trophy.

Following marriage licenses have been issued at Doylestown: Roy Wilmer Busard and Anna Iacovielli, Philadelphia.

Rudolph Ospowicz, Sellersville, and Marian Knisley, Trumbauersville.

Rudolph Ospowicz, Sellersville, and Marian Knisley, Trumbauersville.

Horace D. Morrow, Abington, and Claude V. Murphy, Philadelphia.

Stanley J. Klosowski and Violet M. Logan, Norristown.

Adam Pietrowicz and Anna Wilgus, Philadelphia.

John C. Phillips, Hopewell, N. J., and Ada May Vandewater, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Joseph Deaun and Elizabeth Gerth, Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORS' COMMENTS ON REMOVAL OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Reduction of Lights for Convenience of Motorists on Through Streets Must Be Dominated by Considerations of Safety—Whether or Not the Rule is Too Rigid Will Be Shown by Experience.

SAFETY FIRST

The desire to speed up traffic movement should be subordinated to the assurance of safety. There is opportunity for improvement in the system of traffic lights in the city and on the suburban roads and a joint effort between Traffic Engineer Marsh and the State officials will be welcome, particularly if it shall result in a uniform setting and an orderly timing of all lights.

But reduction in the number of lights for the convenience of motorists on the through streets must be dominated by considerations of safety. These traffic controls are life-savers. They are respected by the great majority of motorists and their control for the most part is as effective as if a traffic officer were stationed at the intersection.

Until the licensed drivers learn and practice the rule of safety to take crossings slowly, with car actually in control, these traffic lights are a necessity, even if an inconvenience. A reasonable right of way is due the main stream of travel at all intersections, but unless that is definitely recognized the uncontrolled intersection is a peril for every driver and the governing light is an aid to safety, rather than a nuisance.—Public Ledger.

an hour for the more traveled of the two streets.

Whether this is too rigid a standard, experience will show; but careful city drivers will deprecate any movement looking to the needless removal of the lights to which they have been accustomed, especially where they guard two-way streets. What is needed is a better timing of existing lights on such through highways as Chestnut and Walnut, among the east and west streets, and Broad street. It ought not to be necessary to stop through traffic at every cross-street. But the relocating of lights, so that they can be seen by drivers without becoming obstructionists, and the removal of lights which obstruct instead of facilitating traffic are improvements that will be welcomed.—Public Ledger.

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 12.—Dr. Charles W. Many, county medical director, this morning issued a warning against the use of water during and following the dry season. It was pointed out by the medical director that water from sources which are not known to be safe should never be consumed. During the dry spell, he pointed out, there is a tendency for the public to seek water from sources which have not been used for a long time and this, it was said, is found often to be contaminated.

The danger period often follows the dry season, said Dr. Many. If a drenching rain should follow, the water will be washed into the wells from over the ground and often the water coming into the wells in passing through the ground becomes contaminated.

The consumption of contaminated water often leads to cases of typhoid fever and para-typhoid.

Dr. Many also issued a warning concerning the over-indulgence of ice-cold drinks. He said they should be used with moderation. Eating while over-heated or fatigued was also touched upon briefly by Dr. Many, who pointed out that it is very important that a short period of rest should be taken before eating.

Eating with moderation was recommended by the medical director, who at the same time suggested an abundance of fruit and vegetables and the abstaining from meats and hearty foods. "Too many people," said Dr. Many, "do not take time enough to eat properly. It is especially important during this hot weather that people take time to eat." Ice cream was recommended by Dr. Many as a good food during the warm weather.

It was pointed out by the county medical director that during this season the proper amount of rest is very essential, not only to the young, but for adults as well. "This is no time for worry. The man or woman who is able to go through this trying season without worrying is the one who fares best," said Dr. Many.

A warning for adults and middle-aged persons was given by Dr. Many when he said they should guard against violent or over exertion. These people, he said, should not over-exert themselves in any way.

Speaking of the general health conditions of the county for the past month, Dr. Many said they are very good and by following out the suggestions, he said, he believes the conditions will remain excellent.

During the month of July there were 25 communicable diseases. Chicken pox seemed the most popular, one borough in the county having reported four cases.

Classification of communicable diseases during July were as follows: Typhoid fever, Bensalem, 1; West Rockhill, 1; diphtheria, Bristol, 1; Rockhill, 1; diphtheria, Bridgeton, 1; chicken pox, New Britain, 1; Sellersville, 4; para-typhoid, Falls, 1; scarlet fever, Bristol, 1; mumps, Newtown borough, 1; New Hope, 1; Yardley, 2; measles, Falls, 1; Bensalem, 1; Newtown borough, 2; whooping cough, Doylestown borough, 1; Sellersville, 2; tuberculosis, Sellersville, 2.

Speaking of the smallpox situation throughout the country, Dr. Many said:

"Smallpox is by no means extinct as the following figures will show. All persons six months of age or older should be vaccinated. Do not wait until the child is ready to enter school, protect them in the meantime.

"During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 221; Indiana, 689; Missouri, 292; West Virginia, 159; Iowa, 429; Oregon, 106; Washington, 221; Pennsylvania, 2.

During the month of May the following states reported smallpox cases as follows: Illinois, 451; Michigan, 269; Ohio, 502; California, 259; Oklahoma, 362; South Dakota, 171; Kansas, 22

VETERAN SCOUT HAS FOUND MANY STARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—(INS)—One of the Brooklyn Robins celebrated his seventy-second birthday the other evening. Don't lurch into hysterics and claim there never was a seventy-two year old ball player hopping about Ebbets Field for no one will argue there ever was. The man who sat down, whiffed out seventy-three fumes and cut himself a piece of birthday cake was Larry Sutton, more informally known as Brooklyn's aging scout.

After one of the embroiliations with the Phillies in the home of the Quaker the Robin constituents banded together and tendered Larry a genuine, old-style greeting, pounding well the old boy's back. Each thwack recalled memories to Sutton but when they were all through congratulating him, Larry still had plenty of thoughts. In fact, he had so many at the moment he rested to tell a few of the boys about them.

"I can recall as far back as my first job," Larry smiled as he assumed a comfortable position, "I was a program seller when the old Olney Reds played in Oswego, N. Y., in 1869. Much later, I grew up with the game, I became an umpire and I don't think I ever remember a far happier day than the afternoon the Newark International League Club clinched the only pennant it ever won for the city. Naturally I was overjoyed; I was president of the team."

At this point Larry wiped the humidity from his brow and continued: "In 1908, though, I began taking an unusual interest in some ball players and I decided to recommend a few of

them into the big leagues. 'Doe' Scanlon was the first I focused my attention upon. He was a pitcher who seemed to have everything, so I tipped the Brooklyn Dodgers off to him. You all know how good Scanlon was. Why talk more?"

Larry evidently had spoken his speech. The man is modest to a degree and he doesn't prate about his adventures unless pressed for details. So the boys urged him on and Larry obliged.

"Well, I don't know what else there is to say about the Doc other than he still lives and practices his profession—that is, medicine—in Brooklyn. Scanlon, is a rabid rooter for the team, though. After sending up Scanlon, I was appointed regular scout for the club. And I didn't resent the appointment at all. Since then I've sent up my share of big league material."

Peering at the names of those Larry recommended is almost like looking at part of Who's Who in baseball. Here was Zach Wheat, the greatest outfielder without question who ever trod left field for the Robins. Zach

was one of the most reliable hitters and fielders in the game. Today "Buck" is cultivating his farm in Polo, Missouri, in between seasons of semi-pro ball there.

Then there were "Dazzy" Vance Brooklyn's contribution to speedball renown; Hank DeBerry, the "Dazzler's" battery mate; Jake Danbert, Robins' ex-first baseman; Jimmy Rinz, who joined to pitch for Brooklyn before joining the Phils and who is now out of the majors; Jeff Pfeffer, another retired major leaguer who used to hurl them for the Dodgers and Cards; Eddie "Red" Smith; George Wiltsie; Gus Getz; George Cutshaw and Leon Cadore, former Robin hurler, who is remembered for the record-breaking twenty-six inning 1-1 tie game against Boston, May 1, 1929.

Also added to Sutton's prominent list were Eddie Brown, who used to slug and centerfield for the Dodgers, and who drifted from them to Boston because of a perennially weak throwing wing; Charley Hargreaves, former Robin backstop and now in the minors; Jim Elliott, mammoth Dodger boxman who has accomplished a startling return to form this season and who probably outweighs all the men Larry ever dispatched big leaguers; Rube Bressler, ex-Cincinnati and now Dodger left-fielder; Jack Dalton; Del Bissonette, Robin first-sacker; Hy Myers, who used to covet center for Robbie and then dropped into the Cardinal outfield before donning an revolver to the majors; and Howard Ehmk, Philadelphia Athletic pitching veterans who astounded the world and more astounded the Chicago Cubs in last season's world series.

Also were there Casey Stengel, current pilot of the Toledo Mud Hens and former New York Giant, Phillies and Dodger routabout; Nick Altrock, Washington's Punchinello; and um-

pires Bob Hart and Ernie Quigley. Need more be mentioned of Sutton's acit in tape-measuring a ball player?

POLLYANNA

The railroads carry the bulk of the taxes and the buses carry the bulk of the passengers.

"Sam is some fast guy. He makes love to a new girl every night, approximately."

"What do you mean, approximately?" "Oh, roughly."

A chain may be no stronger than its weakest link, but a Bristol sheik claims to have discovered that a woman is also no stronger than her weakest moment.

"One's neighbor in Australia," a friend writes, "often lives as much as 20 miles away." In that country, when a man buys a lawn-mower it practically becomes his own property.

Man: "Well, Bobby, how do you like your little brother?"

Bobby: "It isn't a boy, it's a girl."

Man: "Your father told me this morning it was a boy, and I guess he knows."

Bobby: "I know it's a girl, because I saw them putting powder on it this morning."

There's more religion in a smile

to the living than an eulogy to the thing except having such parents dead.

"I wonder why they call the earth SHE?"

that's why every house has a tale. "Probably because no one can tell its age."

People who are always talking about what they are going to do never do much.

"Not a needle has fallen from it since we first put it up," declared Mrs. Haas. "We use no preservatives and tree is still being supported by a home-made tree holder made from a part of a cane chair."

Little Donald Haas has taken advantage of the forest-like effect which the giant tree lends to the living room in his home and has erected a perfectly constructed miniature amusement park.

There is a tiny circle swing, a real Old Mill with water and wheels that turn and a merry-go-round with horses and tigers and lions. The latter operates for the amusement of tiny dolls who also take rides on the ferris wheel. An electric train runs past the amusement park to furnish transportation for the tiny visitors.

The tree will be taken down late this summer. It takes up too much space.

Scientists at Carnegie Museum declare it is not unusual for certain varieties of evergreens to live several years in perfect conditions. They are Douglas firs or balsam firs seldom found in Christmas tree stores.

TRUE LOVE

Last night I held a hand in mine.

So pink and small and fine,
I swear I'd never held before

A fairer hand in mine.

It brought forth visions of delight,

It made my heart beat fast:

breast,

breasts,

My dream came true at last.

I pressed it to my burning lips

Kissed all five pink little parts

Of that dear hand I held last night,

That Royal Flush of Hearts.

Christmas Tree Stands In Man's Home for Two Years

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11—A real freak of nature is the Christmas tree standing in the home of Arthur Haas, Pitts-

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

WILL CLOSE

THEIR

BRISTOL, PA.

STORE

SAT., AUGUST 16

This is the final date and the Bristol store will remain closed after that date

All Merchandise in Stock Must Be Sold Regardless of Sacrifice - - - - -
Hundreds of Items for Wear, Home and Farm Have Been Drastically Cut

Come and Share in the Savings



DIRECT-BY-MAIL advertising, reaching a selected list, can be a wonderfully effective adjunct to your newspaper advertising. A color job, made doubly attractive, trebly punchy by our typography and layout, will pay for itself tenfold in added sales. We'll gladly estimate costs for you.

Telephone 156

A Representative Will Gladly Call

Bristol Printing Co.

Beaver and Garden Streets

Bristolians Purchase Estate Above Newtown

(Continued from Page 1)

place of this type. My friends have promised to let me plan and serve private parties for them, both afternoons and evenings. I shall welcome, also, bridge clubs for luncheons, and open my living room and porches to them to play. I hope and expect to offer such different and such delicious menus that everyone will find parties given at Lavender Hall delightful in many ways. My idea is to make it possible for a hostess to give her dinner parties there in an atmosphere as intimate as her own home, free from the coldness and indifference which nearly always marks affairs given outside one's own dining room.

"Mr. Giordon has always wanted a farm. He will now have full opportunity to enjoy this hobby in his spare time. I have always wanted an Inn. So we are both pleased and happy, although we shall sorely miss our Bristol home with its beautiful view of the river, as well as our many pleasant neighbors. However, we hope to visit the former very often, and be visited by the latter."

ENOUGH FOOD, BUT COST MAY BE MORE FOR CITY DWELLERS

Feed for Live Stock But The Problem is To Distribute It

FARMERS FACE RUIN

Relief Will Be Necessary in Several States to Prevent Suffering

By William S. Neal

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The nation's supply of human food is ample for the fall and winter but city dwellers may pay more for it.

There is enough feed for livestock if properly distributed. But farmers in several states face ruin and relief appears necessary to prevent actual physical suffering.

This was the situation confronting President Hoover and his advisers today as the chief executive prepared for a conference of Governors on Thursday and a meeting with heads of national farm organizations a day later.

There was sharp disagreement among the President's advisers and official agencies over the seriousness of the prolonged dry spell from a national standpoint.

With prices of food mounting in New York and other cities, the Department of Agriculture hurried to assure the country that the combined production of human food will be near the average of the last five years.

At the same time, Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross had presented a pessimistic report from State chapter heads which indicated relief must be afforded in nine or ten States to prevent privation.

Though Secretary of Agriculture Hyde said on Saturday that every man, woman and child in the country would feel the consequences of the drought, other advisers of the President held the chief damage would be confined to a few States.

Vice-Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm Board said the worst feature of the situation is "psychological."

"Many people have lost hope, when they should not," he said. "If we could have a good soaking rain for 24 hours, the picture would not look so bad."

The farm board is pinning much hope upon the feeding of wheat to replace corn and oats. The entire wheat crop is forecast at \$21,000,000 bushels, which is 1.8 per cent above the 1929 crop. With a big surplus of wheat already on hand, diversion of 100,000,000 bushels to feeding livestock would do much to right the agricultural situation, board members say.

The corn crop, however, has been dealt a heavy blow by the drought. The indicated production on August 1, according to the Department of Agriculture, is 2,212,000 bushels, lowest since 1901. A further decrease of 100,000,000 bushels has taken place since August 1, it was estimated.

Crop prospects for the nation as a whole, however, declined but seven per cent in July, according to estimates.

Another Death Results From Automobile Crash

With the death last night of Daniel Hartkins, 21 years old, of Jenkintown, Pa., at the Abington Hospital, the toll of the joyride accident near New Hope early Sunday morning was increased to two. Practically no hope is held for the third victim, the driver of the automobile which overturned when he tried to negotiate a sharp turn on the Old York Road at high speed.

Hartkins suffered a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries, as did John Cannon, 27 years old, of 223 Rice street, Jenkintown, who died at the Abington Hospital early yesterday morning.

The driver, James Brophy, 25 years old, of 523 Grecian street, Jenkintown, was taken to the Doylestown Hospital following the accident, but he was removed to the Abington Hospital yesterday afternoon, when his condition became grave. Physicians at the institution declared last night that his injuries were similar to those of his two companions, and they held little hope for his recovery.

If Brophy recovers he will be arrested on manslaughter charges. In addition, a drunken driving charge has been lodged against him by police, who were told by physicians at the scene of the accident that all of the men had been drinking heavily.

According to the police, Brophy lost control of the car as he rounded the curve at the old toll house on the outskirts of New Hope. The machine hit an embankment along the road and upset, pinning the three victims beneath it. A fourth occupant of the automobile escaped uninjured.

INJURES TOE

The large toe on the right foot of George Peterson, Newportville, was injured yesterday when the wheel of an automobile was backed over the member. Marvin Ortillip was at the wheel when the accident occurred, and Peterson was brought to the Harriman Hospital to have the toe dressed.

Father and Son Hurt When Their Car is Hit

A. T. Boel and his 14-year-old son, Oliver, of Bristol, were painfully injured when an automobile struck their parked car on Durham Road, near South Langhorne, early Sunday while they were changing a tire.

According to witnesses of the crash, the Boel machine bore no lights, which is given as the cause of the collision. As the result, the other driver, whose name was not taken by police, was not arrested.

Boel's wife and their two-year-old daughter escaped injury. Boel sustained a fractured left arm and a possible puncture of the lung. He was treated by a nearby physician. His son was taken to the Harriman Hospital, Bristol, by Patrolman J. J. Pezzent, of the Langhorne State Highway Patrol. He suffered cuts and bruises of the entire body.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Interesting Items of News Gleaned From Various Sections in Bucks County

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Construction of a 75-foot span plate girder bridge on Traffic Route 263, between Hartsville and Jamison, Bucks County over Little Neshaminy Creek has been completed and the bridge thrown open to traffic. James Lyall Stuart, Secretary of Highways, announced today. The new bridge replaced an old timber covered bridge, erected in 1867 and condemned as unsafe for travel. The approaches were paved with bituminous surface treated macadam, eighteen feet in width, and construction costs reached \$29,321.69.

DEEP RUN, Aug. 12.—Selecting a community in which their forefathers early in the 18th century settled and tilled the soil, members of the Fretz Family Association, to the number of more than 350, Saturday staged their 42nd anniversary reunion. The affair was held in the Deep Run New Mennonite Church, the building being located in the community to which John and Christian Fretz came from Germany.

In spite of the intense heat, a large number of members of the clan as well as a large circle of friends attended the reunion which was considered one of the most successful in the history of the association.

One of the outstanding events at the reunion Saturday was the unanimous decision during the afternoon business session to publish at least twice a year the "Fretz Reunion News." Through the instrumentalities of the executive committee, a short time before this year's gathering the first edition of the "Fretz Reunion News" was published.

FOUNTAINVILLE, Aug. 12.—Approximately 160 descendants of Francis F. Myers gathered at Worthington's Grove, near here, Saturday for a reunion.

The day was spent in quoit pitching, baseball, croquet and other games.

Everyone had such an enjoyable time that it was decided during the business session to make this an annual affair, the date being the second Saturday of August, 1931, at Worthington's Grove.

The following were appointed to make plans for next year's entertainment: Erwin G. Myers, Clayton Zett, Leidy Moyer, Jonas Mills and Norman Moyer.

DOLYESTOWN, Aug. 12.—Details of the first invitation golf tournament and district dinner of the A. R. Atkinson, Jr., Post, No. 210, American Legion were completed at a meeting of the committee.

This afternoon and evening the golf tournament and the dinner will be held at the Doylestown Country Club. The visiting Legionnaires will come from the American Legion Posts in Bucks and Montgomery counties and one of the Philadelphia posts.

It will probably be the most unique affair that has ever been sponsored by the American Legion in Doylestown. Over 100 reservations have been made, including Legion members and a few invited guests.

The handsome A. R. Atkinson Post golf trophy that was donated by several friends of the Legion in Doylestown, will be presented to the best four-man team from the district. The Doylestown team will not compete for this trophy.

Following marriage licenses have been issued at Doylestown:

Roy Wilmer Busard and Anna Iacovi, Philadelphia.

Rudolph Osipowicz, Sellersville, and

Marian Knisley, Trumbauersville.

Rudolph Osipowicz, Sellersville, and

Marian Knisley, Trumbauersville.

Horace D. Morrow, Abington, and

Claire V. Murphy, Philadelphia.

Stanley J. Klosowski and Violet M. Logan, Norristown.

Adam Pietrowicz and Anna Wilgus, Philadelphia.

John C. Phillips, Hopewell, N. J., and Ada May Vandewater, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Joseph Dauner and Elizabeth Gerth, Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORS' COMMENTS ON REMOVAL OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Reduction of Lights for Convenience of Motorists on Through Streets Must Be Dominated by Considerations of Safety—Whether or Not the Rule is Too Rigid Will Be Shown by Experience.

SAFETY FIRST

The desire to speed up traffic movement should be subordinated to the assurance of safety. There is opportunity for improvement in the system of traffic lights in the city and on the suburban roads and a joint effort between Traffic Engineer Marsh and the State officials will be welcome, particularly if it shall result in a uniform setting and an orderly timing of all lights.

But reduction in the number of light controls for the convenience of motorists on the through streets must be dominated by considerations of safety. These traffic controls are life-savers. They are respected by the great majority of motorists and their control for the most part is as effective as if a traffic officer were stationed at the intersection.

Until the licensed drivers learn and practice the rule of safety to take crossings slowly, with car actually in control, these traffic lights are a necessity, even if an inconvenience. A reasonable right of way is due the main stream of travel at all intersections, but unless that is definitely recognized the uncontrolled intersection is a peril for every driver and the governing light is an aid to safety, rather than a nuisance.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TOO MANY TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Contrary to the current opinion on the subject, the State Highway Department and the Philadelphia Traffic Engineer, Burton W. Marsh, believe that the installation of traffic lights has been overdone. The State authorities have ordered the elimination of three-score such lights at intersections in nearby counties, and Mr. Marsh says a rule is to be established, applicable to Philadelphia, limiting the controlling lights to those intersections which can show a traffic density at peak periods of 500 vehicles

OUT TO REGAIN RECORD LOST TO HUNTER BOYS

If Jackson and O'Brien Stay Up Until Tomorrow They Win Lost Laurels

RECORD IS 554 HOURS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12—(INS)—Dale ("Red") Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, seeking in their monoplane "Greater St. Louis" to recapture the refueling endurance record wrested from them by the Hunter brothers, of Sparta, Ill., today were within one day of their objective. The mark set by the Hunter brothers was 554 hours. At 9:52 a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow, Jackson and O'Brien will have exceeded the Hunters' record by the one hour required

by the rules of the National Aeronautical Association, for the recognition of a new standard.

The Hunter brothers, flying east from Los Angeles, arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field here yesterday, and may remain to watch Jackson and O'Brien break their record. The present contenders formerly established a record of more than 420 hours.

The condition of the "Greater St. Louis" and its engine, as reported by the pilots indicated that it might remain aloft for several more days.

Mrs. Sallie Kensil Dies At Her Daughter's Home

Mrs. Sallie B. Kensil, wife of Samuel S. Kensil, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie K. Remine, yesterday, following a lengthy illness.

The deceased is survived by her husband and daughter, Mrs. Remine, of Edgely; and one son, William Kensil, of Philadelphia.

The funeral service to which relatives and friends have been invited will take place Saturday, August 16th, at 2 p. m., from the Remine home, 3 Gribie avenue, Edgely, with burial in North Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of H. S. Rue Estate, undertakers. Friends may call Friday evening.

The handsome A. R. Atkinson Post golf trophy that was donated by several friends of the Legion in Doylestown, will be presented to the best four-man team from the district. The Doylestown team will not compete for this trophy.

Following marriage licenses have

been issued at Doylestown:

Roy Wilmer Busard and Anna Iacovi, Philadelphia.

Rudolph Osipowicz, Sellersville, and

Marian Knisley, Trumbauersville.

Rudolph Osipowicz, Sellersville, and

Marian Knisley, Trumbauersville.

Horace D. Morrow, Abington, and

Claire V. Murphy, Philadelphia.

Stanley J. Klosowski and Violet M. Logan, Norristown.

Adam Pietrowicz and Anna Wilgus, Philadelphia.

John C. Phillips, Hopewell, N. J., and Ada May Vandewater, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Joseph Dauner and Elizabeth Gerth, Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 4)

TOWN BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stradling, of Burlingame, California, are making a lengthy stay with Mrs. Stradling's mother, Mrs. Robert Hetherington, of Wood street. Mrs. Emma Schlesier, of Philadelphia, has also been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Hetherington.

Mrs. Frank Hodge and daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne, of Boston, Mass., are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, of 226 Harrison street.

Miss Laurine Thornton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., passed the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of 573 Bath street.

LADIES' AID TO MEET

Ladies' Aid Society of Harriman M.

E. Church will meet this evening

in the church. All members are asked to attend.

LEAVES FOR WESTERN BUSINESS TRIP

John Mahan, of 927 Cedar street,

has left for a several weeks' western business trip. The time will be

spent in Indiana and Illinois in the

interest of the D. Landreth Seed

Company.

"The two cases occurring in Pennsyl-

ania were traced to contacts in

other states."

SHEEP AND ROOSTER ARE FRIENDS

By the Stroller

Out at Magnolia, in a field adjoining the home of Walter Prickett, a lone black sheep mingles day after day with a flock of white sheep, and a little rooster leads them.

But the rooster's affections are stayed principally upon the black sheep, for it is the soft wool on this one's back that forms the rooster's bed by night. Anyone visiting the Prickett place after dusk or at an early morning hour will see the sheep comfortably stretched out under the trees, and the rooster will be on its accustomed perch—the back of the black sheep whose companion it has sought.

Furthermore, the strutter gets jealous sometimes when it thinks the others of the flock are having more attention lavished on them by the dark friend. 'Tis then the wool and feathers fly. The rooster doesn't hesitate to show his colors, and now practically has his own way in the small pasture.

The strange combination—rooster and sheep—have shared the plot for several months, the fowl sleeping under the open skies with the sheep content to skive with the sheep, content to friend.

Man Found Ill Along Newportville Roadway

Found rolling in a hedge at the side of Newportville Road in deep pain, John Logue, of Third and Leedom avenues, West Bristol, was brought to the Harriman Hospital last evening.

Logue was first noticed by Mrs. A. W. Mertz, near whose residence he was lying. When approached by Mrs. Mertz and questioned as to his trouble, Logue stated he was suffering intense pain.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$5. Six Months, \$1.50. Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, Westville, Hulmeville, Bath, Abington, Newingtonville and Torredale Manor for 6 cents a week.

JOINT PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

International News Service has the exclusive right to use for republication in any form all news stories originated in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1930

BARBAROUS

New Hampshire has fallen under a cloak of shame as a result of the disclosure of cruel treatment of girl inmates of her state industrial school, but there seems no justification for the surprise shown by the nation. Is the secret flogging of delinquent girls more cruel and terrible than the flogging of erring men by the order of the courts, which is a form of penal punishment enforced in Delaware? Yet the whipping posts in the yards of Delaware prisons are quite generally sanctioned, even to the point of contemplated adoption by other states.

There will be, of course a good deal of pointing with alarm as a result of the New Hampshire charges, especially since they were made by none other than the governor himself. An official investigation will either prove or disprove them. In the event of the former the responsible persons will be removed and steps taken to prevent a recurrence.

Barbarity in American penal institutions cannot be said to be the general thing, although seldom a year passes without bringing new instances to light. Perhaps the most shocking revelations have been those in connection with Southern prison camps, but only a year or two ago public attention was attracted to a Pennsylvania county prison by charges of cruel treatment of prisoners. Perhaps these deplorable conditions are more general than the public thinks.

LOYALTY IN SERVICE

The character of the individual may be very largely gauged by the measure of loyalty he exercises toward the person or institution that provides him with employment. A real ingrate is the person who is disloyal to the one to whom he owes the obligation of service.

The test which may be applied to the individual is equally good when applied to a group of persons, organized to act as a unit. An act of unfairness is no less culpable because it is committed by a group rather than by an individual.

There are persons who feel under certain obligations to be loyal to an individual who is their employer, though they have no such feeling when their employer is a corporation. It is the same idea that rules the man who believes he is honest but would ride free on a public conveyance if he could.

Many manufacturers and other employers complain that they are paying the highest wages in the history of their business, but they say that production has not increased and that the quality of the work, if anything, has deteriorated.

It is plain that there is need of a return to the principle of "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay." Any person who takes wages without an effort to give adequate return should not profess to consider himself in the class of honest men.

Everything comes to him who waits—and works.

Being at the bottom isn't so bad if you use it for a foothold.

You can make most any man feel at home by starting an argument.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, but only one kind to ruin it.

News of Nearby Towns

FALLSINGTON

Lawrence Fries is sporting around in a new Chevrolet.

John Chambers, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hold, of Baxter avenue.

Charles Freas, Sr., has returned from Muncy and is now vacationing in Canada.

Earl Wilkins has returned after taking a six weeks' course in summer school at State College.

Gladys Michener and three girl friends spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Helen Keaton is entertaining her Mrs. Mary Jackson and family.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harry

weeks.

Ernest Witcherman is around again after being confined to his house for a few days with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkins, of Edgington, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donner, Bristol Pike.

Miss Mary Sweeney, formerly of Andalusia, now of Frankford, spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Nicklas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. John Newcomb.

On Sunday Harold Jackson, accompanied by Wesley Kemmerle, Richard Bracken and John Bowen, motored to Staten Island to take Mr. Bowen to Sailors' Snug Harbor, after spending several months with his daughter.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Oliver and children, Harry, Jr., and Virginia, Francis Wilkins, Alvin Wilkins, Warner Wilkins, Jackie Wilkins, Lewis Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and their niece, Miss Evelyn Adams, of Camden, Charles Fries, George Ashton and Mrs. Emma Fries went to Seaside, N. J., in Harry Oliver's truck. They stopped on their way at Gilford Park and ate their lunch. When they arrived at Seaside they donned bathing suits and went in bathing. The group returned home late in the evening after spending a very delightful day.

TO HOLD PRAYER SERVICE

At the home of William Davis, Cedar street, tomorrow evening a prayer service will be held, to which all who desire are invited to attend.

to be dismissed from considera-

tion along with Alla Nazimova, Olga Nethersole and the great Alexander Moissi himself?

The benign Mr. Belasco, it seems, has stirred up a theatrical hornet's nest . . . a hornet's nest that is more than a stage property. For its occupants are actually buzzing. Where they will alight is still a matter of speculation. Some say they will come to rest in the pews of Mr. Belasco's handsome theatre, where his new play, "Dancing Partners," has just opened the new season.

Which will not trouble the silver-haired Mr. Belasco at all . . . so long as they know a good play when they see it.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

OURS IS A
friendly
LOAN SERVICE

★ \$300 OR LESS ★

REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

Shoe Repairing
Done by ExpertsPhone 28 or 160
WE CALL FOR and DELIVERMOFFO SHOE
REPAIRING

\$4.00

Round Trip

UP THE
HUDSON RIVER
TO
BEAR MOUNTAINSUNDAY, AUGUST 17
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Special Train

Standard Time

Lv. Bristol 6:19 A. M.

See Flyers or Consult Agents

ALL STEEL EQUIPMENT

Pennsylvania Railroad

PERSONAL
FINANCE COMPANY
SOUTH SIDE OF
27 BRIDGE STREET
MORRISVILLE 2-7032
MORRISVILLE, PA.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

ANDALUSIA

Charles Fries, who has been enjoying two weeks' vacation, resumed his work today.

Mrs. Walter Towle, Arthur Towle, Mrs. Stanley Kirk, Robert and Marion Kirk, Ruthie Fries and Charles Fries enjoyed a trip to Seaside on Saturday.



NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Footlights on! Ring up the curtain!

The 1930-31 theatrical season is under way. And it has opened with the explosion of a bombshell . . . touched by 74-year-old David Belasco, silver-haired dean of the American producers himself!

For Mr. Belasco has just written in letters of fire the Golden List of "the

sest-fifty" actors and actresses of all temporary comparisons. They are 71 years old. Mary Anderson, now living in an English country house; Maude Adams, who is returning this year after more than a decade's absence; David Warfield, 64 years old, and inactive since 1924; and Julia

Marlowe, also 64 and retired.

The other four living persons included in the list have either retired or are still active. Mr. Belasco has offered his list with

from the stage or been absent so long (out comment. But that does not mean

as to escape the inevitable fire of comment) that there will be no comment. The

Do You Need Money?

The Ideal Plan Offers You A Dignified Way of Borrowing Amounts Up to \$300

\$3.00 A Month and Interest Will Repay A Loan of \$60.00

\$4.00 A Month and Interest Will Repay A Loan of \$80.00

\$5.00 A Month and Interest Will Repay A Loan of \$100.00

All Dealings Strictly Confidential
Money Within 24 Hours

CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE 916

IDEAL PLAN

IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC.

Profy Building, cor. Mill and Wood Streets

Hours: 9 to 5:30; Sat. to 1

F. H. Kichline

JOB
PRINTING

DIRECT-BY-MAIL advertising, reaching a selected list, can be a wonderfully effective adjunct to your newspaper advertising. A color job, made doubly attractive, trebly punchy by our typography and layout, will pay for itself tenfold in added sales. We'll gladly estimate costs for you.

Telephone 156

A Representative Will Gladly Call

Bristol Printing Co.

Beaver and Garden Streets

OWN A HOME IN
BLOOMSDALE ESTATE

Houses with every convenience in a most desirable section along the shores of the beautiful Delaware, at most reasonable and liberal terms. Some choice lots can also be had in this section.

For Full Particulars See

FRANCIS J. BYERS

Real Estate Broker

409 Radcliffe St. Bristol Phone 226

RIVERSIDE

Coming Tomorrow
BENNY RUBIN and ALICE DAY in
"HOT CURVES"
AN ALL-TALKING BASEBALL THRILLER

Don't Forget China Night!

Paramount Sound News and Comedy

ADVERTISING

Your "Ad." in This
Directory Will Increase
Your Business
TRY ONE FOR A MONTH

ELECTRICAL WORK

George P. Bailey
PERMANENT ELECTRICAL WORK
Bristol, Pa. Phone 108-E-8

ELECTRICAL WORK

House Wiring and Electrical
Work of All Kinds
Charles G. Rathke
819 Pond Street Phone 566-J

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service
311 Cedar St., Bristol Phone 71

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
Real Estate and Insurance
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane
Phone 697 Croydon, Pa.

LAUNDRY

SAFETY DAMP WASH
LAUNDRY
All Kinds of Laundry
Damp Wash and Finished Work
Telephone 69

PERSONAL BEAUTY

PERMANENT WAVING, \$10.00
All Other Phases of Beauty Culture
Fairystone — To Prevent Sunburn
Price 50¢ — Try It!
BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON

BATTERIES

Batteries Charged in 10 Minutes
Guaranteed for Six Months
ROY BLEAKNEY
233 Cleveland St., Bristol, Pa.

PAINTING

W. S. MUFFETT
—Painter—
Exterior and Interior Decorator
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 653-J-1

PAINTS

"AIRWAY"
The Special Products Co.
TELEPHONE 579
New Plant:
Green Lane and Wilson Avenue

PHOTOGRAPHER

—Phone 702—
COMMERCIAL and PORTRAIT
PHOTOGRAPHER
NICHOLS STUDIO
112 Wood Street Bristol, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS TO PHILA.
Farrugio's Express
Phone Bristol 584-W
No. 7 North Front
Phone Phila. Market 3548

PAPERHANGING

J. T. HINCHLIFFE
Est. in Phila. 25 Years
R. F. D. No. 2, BRISTOL
688-R-1 and 687-WPERMANENT WAVING
\$8—PERMANENT WAVE—\$8
Free Re-sets
Make Appointments Now
ROSEANNE DRESS SHOPPE
& BEAUTY PARLOR
231 Mill St., Bristol Phone 587

LOCAL

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.

Meeting of Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, Meeting of Fidelity Building Association.

Meeting of Lily Lodge, No. 366, Order of Rebekah.

Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.

BRISTOLIANS GO ELSEWHERE TO VISIT

Miss Georgine MacMichael, of Radcliffe street, is visiting friends and relatives in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollard and son, James, of Beaver street, will leave on Wednesday to pass a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and daughter, Miss Dorothy Myers, of Bath street, are spending a week in Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Bertha Hetherington, of Wood street, and her guests, Mrs. Emma Schusser and Rev. Robert Hetherington, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stradling, of Burlingame, Cal., spent Saturday in Atlantic City, N. J.

A party comprising Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Anna Cullen Maurice Anderson and Jack Sheldon, all of Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen and Miss Ethel Anderson, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. John Penkosky, of Trenton, N. J., Miss Maude Moore, of Edgely, Mrs. John Rogers, Thomas Rogers, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Isabelle Rogers, Miss Mary Ferry and H. Vandegrift, all of Spruce street, motored on Sunday to Seaside, N. J. and enjoyed the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Morris, of Radcliffe street, have been spending a week in Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Bessie McGinley, of Otter street, Miss Gertrude Murphy, of Jefferson avenue, Carl Bodden, of Radcliffe street, and Lynwood Pye, of Wilson avenue, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., one day last week and enjoyed the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer and children, of Monroe street, are enjoying this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Nellie O'Hara, of Radcliffe street, spent several days last week in Scranton, visiting relatives.

Miss Catharine Keating, of Linden street, was a guest for several days last week of friends in Glenside.

Mrs. Louis Smith and daughter, Miss Esther Smith, and son Herman, of Mill street, will spend the last two weeks of this month in Atlantic City, N. J., where Mr. Smith will join his family over the weekends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence and daughter, Miss Louise Lawrence, of 338 Radcliffe street, with a party of friends from Philadelphia, left today on a trip via motor to Maine, where they will visit relatives at their summer homes.

Mrs. Louis Dries and sons, Harry

LAWN FETE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LAWN

Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

August 14, 15, 16

Open-Air Dancing — Band Concerts

Given by St. Francis Industrial School Band

Moonlight Boat Rides — Swimming Races

Bathing Beauty Contest

Dance Music by Delia's Serenaders

Admission Free

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE
GRAND
BRISTOL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Victor McLaglen

— in —

ON THE LEVEL

— WITH —
LILY TASHMAN and WILLIAM HARRIGAN
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "POLISHED IVORY"
Added Comedy, "EVENTUALLY BUT NOT NOW"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

COMING WEDNESDAY — H. B. WARNER
in **WILD COMPANY**

— NOTICE —

All patrons served with Blue Anchor ice cold beverages at our booth in the lobby of the theatre, free of charge.

and Samuel, and daughter, Miss Lillian Dries, of Market and Pond streets, will leave on Sunday for a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Dries will join his family at "America's Playground" over the week-ends, during their stay there.

Miss Cecilia Kelly, of Jefferson avenue, and Miss Anna Ferry, of Washington street spent the past week-end in Easton and Bethlehem visiting friends.

Mrs. Hugh McGee, of Wood and Lafayette streets, was a guest over the week-end and Monday of friends in New York.

Mrs. William Mitchener and granddaughter, Miss Eliza Mitchener, of Swain street, have been paying a week's visit to relatives in Clinton Heights.

The Misses Helen and Mary Mahan, of Cedar street, and their aunt, Miss Nelle O'Hara, of Radcliffe street, are occupying a bungalow at Wildwood, N. J., for this week. They left Bristol via motor for the seashore resort over the weekends.

Mrs. Catharine Peters and daughter, Miss Regina Peters, and Miss Hannah Boyle, of Bath street, are enjoying this week in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Catherine Dugan, of Pine street, and the Misses Angeline Riley and Marie Gaffney, of Corson street, will leave next Sunday via boat from New York for Boston.

Miss Ellen Gilkeson, of 920 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end and Monday and Tuesday of this

Mass., and Portland, Me., on a two weeks' sight-seeing trip.

Miss Elizabeth Gaffney, of Corson street, was a guest over the weekend of relatives in Hoboken.

Miss Mary King, of 210 Jefferson avenue, and Miss Mary Davis, of Otter street, are passing two weeks in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dries and family, of Pond and Market streets, enjoyed Sunday in Belmar, N. J.

Miss Anna Jeffries, of Bath street, will leave next Saturday for Asbury Park, N. J., where she will pass a two weeks' vacation.

Symington Landreth, of Pine Grove, passed the week-end in Beach Haven, N. J., as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Landreth, of Chestnut Hill, who are passing the summer at the seashore resort.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, of North Radcliffe street, accompanied by the Misses Ellen and Mary McFadden, of Pond street, are enjoying a ten days' sight-seeing trip to Lake George. They left Bristol on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson, of Geneva, N. Y., were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. M. Giordon, of 500 Radcliffe street.

Mr. Williamson will be connected with Rohm & Haas Co., and is house hunting here.

Rev. Robert Hetherington, of Philadelphia, passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Robert Hetherington, of Wood street.

Miss Marjorie Gould, of Wilmington, Del., has been paying a two weeks' visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Metzger, of Beaver Dam Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, of Cedar street, had as overnight guests on Friday, Mrs. Ruehl's sister, Miss Elizabeth Chambers and Miss Edna Emmons, of Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Rita Wimmer, of 6615 Maple avenue, St. Louis, Mo., is paying an extended visit to her son-in-law

week in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, of Mill street, will leave on Sunday for a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Dries will join his family at "America's Playground" over the week-ends, during their stay there.

Miss Anna Jeffries, of Bath street, will leave next Saturday for Ocean City, N. J., where she will pass a two weeks' vacation.

Symington Landreth, of Pine Grove, passed the week-end in Beach Haven, N. J., as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Landreth, of Chestnut Hill, who are passing the summer at the seashore resort.

Miss Rose McGee, of Lowell, Mass., is paying an extended visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marsden, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and family, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed two days last week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

**BOOKKEEPER CHAMPION
KILLER OF SNAKES**

ENVER, Aug. 11 (INS) — When Theodore Tausch hears a rattle he knows that business is picking up, so does just that.

Tausch, a bookkeeper by profession, turned to snake catching by necessity and inclination. Sitting on a stool is too prosaic and unprofitable for a man of his ambition. Besides, bookkeepers have to look for jobs; rattlesnake catchers can make their own.

It all started when Tausch was a boy of 13, in Austria. The government offered a bonus for poisonous snakes and young Theodore, being fond of both, picked up a forked stick and set out. He returned with many snakes, much to the consternation of Austrian officials, whose desks he used as display stands for his wriggling prizes.

"Everybody in the city hall got frightened and ran out. I was almost arrested, too," Tausch ruefully recalled.

But even this conflict with the majesty of the law failed to deter him from the pursuit of his pet occupation.

Coming to America, Tausch hoped to find less neurotic officials and more fertile plains. Neither expectation has been completely fulfilled. Here he has specialized in rattlesnake catching.

In the morning Tausch sets out to business with a stick, fingernail scissors and a gunny sack. He goes out to some place reputedly infested with reptiles and starts walking around. Ninety-five per cent. of his work consists of walking around. He hasn't much faith in the tales of natives. When they start describing the thirty-foot snake they saw the other day, he just smiles professionally. He's heard snake stories before.

"Most of them just remember snakes from wilder times and their memories like their nakes grow every year."

The "walking around" process continues until some snake gets foolish and rattles. Then Tausch with the cool nonchalance that confidence lends to the expert, takes his stick, which is forked on the end, and pushes it gently against the head of the snake.

Holding his victim in position, he then proceeds to extract the poisonous fangs. Here the fingernail scissors is brought into play.

"It's a simple operation—all you have to do is squeeze the head in order to open the mouth, and then dig in with the scissors. Most snakes have two fangs, but I caught one the other day with six."

This six-fanged demon left a token in the form of a small bite on Tausch's hand.

"A bite doesn't amount to anything."

**"I GIVE KONJOLA
ALL THE CREDIT
FOR MY HEALTH"**

Forced to Give Up Work at Bethlehem Plant, Johnstown
Man Relieved by New Medicine



MR. ARMANDO LEAL

"I suffered for more than a year with stomach trouble," said Mr. Armando Leal, 752 Bedford street, Johnstown. "During all that time I never ate a bit of food that did not cause distress. The abdominal pains often doubled me up in agony. I was so constipated that daily purges were necessary and I finally became terribly nervous. I could not sleep and became so weak I was forced to give up my job at the Bethlehem Steel Plant."

"I tried many medicines and treatments without relief until I began taking Konjola. Konjola helped me from the very beginning. I began to get hungry at meal-time and the food did not cause distress. I began to gain strength, constipation vanished and my nerves became calm for the first time in over a year. I gained twelve pounds in weight and am now strong and ready to return to work. I give Konjola all the credit for my return to health."

Konjola can do as much for you—for every one, if given a real trial. Try Konjola today.

Konjola is sold in Bristol at Hoffman's Cut Rate store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—(Adv.)

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
DIED**

KENSIL — At Edgely, Pa., August 11, 1930, Sallie B., wife of Samuel S. Kensil. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie K. Remine, No. 3 Grieb avenue, Edgely, Pa., Saturday, August 16th, at 2 p.m. Interment in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

8-124

he insisted with a shrug of his shoulders. "It's poison, of course, but doesn't amount to much if you know how to care for it."

"When a man is bitten, he should be careful not to move or get excited. He should sit down, make a tourniquet of his handkerchief, take out his knife and cut away the flesh around the wound."

It all sounds very simple.

"But," he continued, "it is much easier to avoid being bitten in the first place, just by remaining cool and not running from the snake."

The object, it would seem, is to let the snake rattle without being rattled yourself.

Tausch complains about business this year. He doesn't like the mounts,

trunks around Colorado because rattlesnakes don't like them. He caught two a day at Ione, Colo., but he's used to better hunting.

Tausch sells captive snakes for commercial purposes, for which the field is rapidly expanding, he said, until now he makes a fair living out of the business.

Horace L. Albright, Pleasant Valley, and Myrtle N. Dierly, Springtown. Theodore McShane and Florence Paul, Langhorne.

Clyde R. Wandal and Elizabeth McBreen, Media.

Ernest Lehman, Bustleton, and Ruth Tomlinson, Trevose.

Harvey M. Walton and Myrtle May Reading, Plumstead township.

Harry W. Grossman, Wallington, N. J., and Helen M. Housky, Trenton.

Max Pepper and Madge Leona Silberstein, Philadelphia.

Warren M. Crowder, Philadelphia, and Pauline Lyle, Montgomery county.

Robert F. Pardee and Clara M. Nixdorf, New York City.

Albert Answini and Rosalie Vasalo, Philadelphia.

Ellsworth Thomas McCabe and Lillian Margaret Rowell, Trenton.

Sidney Ball and Monica Salt, Trenton.

Carroll C. Clemons and Kathryn E. Hagerty, Philadelphia.

RETURNED HOME

Harold Hunter, of Harrison

street, returned to his home on Saturday from an extended visit to friends in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Minerva Kinard, of Tuxedo Park, Del., who has been making a lengthy stay with her sister, Mrs. Viola Bradway, of 340 Jefferson

avenue, returned to her home yesterday.

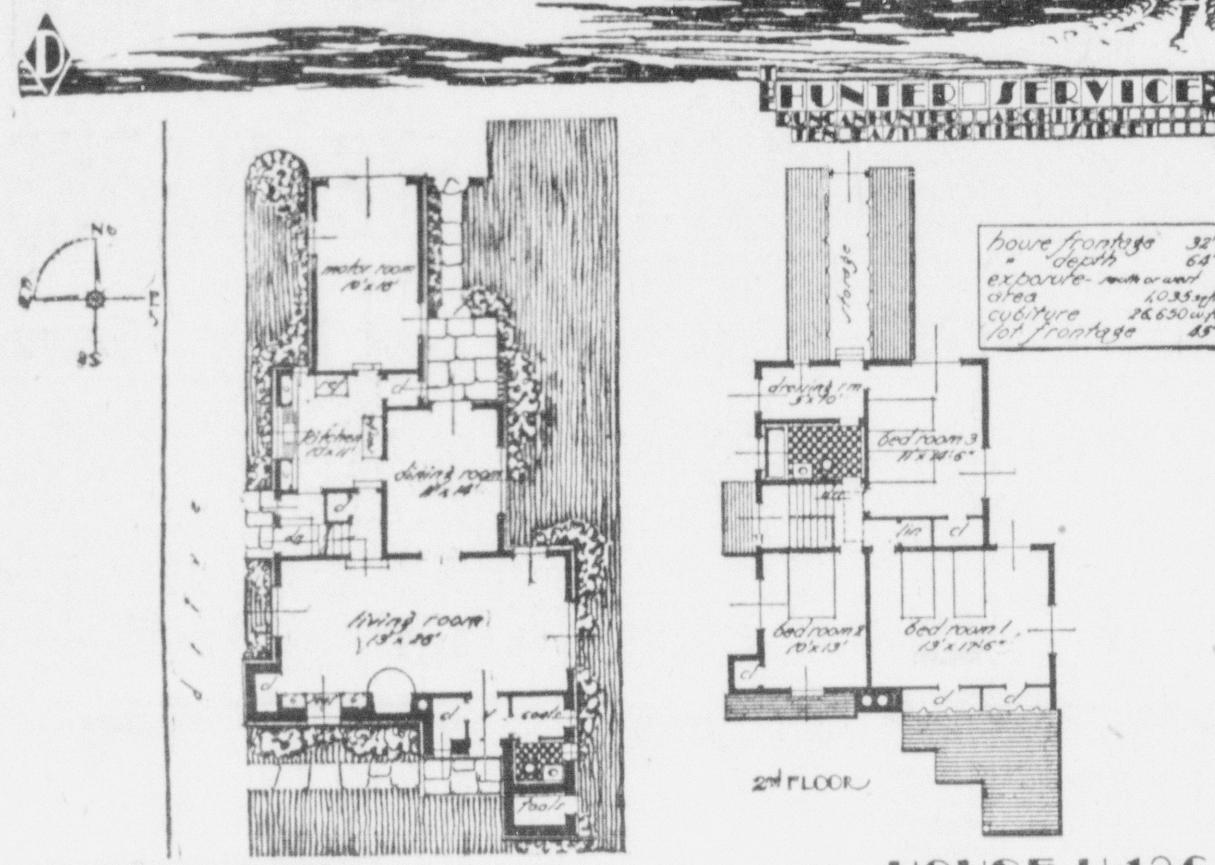
Mrs. Joseph David, of Wilson avenue, who has been spending several weeks in Hempstead Gardens, Long Island, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., returned to her home on Sunday.

**Here and There In
Bucks County Towns**

(Continued from Page 1)

Austin G. Allbrook, Jr., and Lillian Magill, Philadelphia.

William Burnside and Frances P. Marks, Quakertown.

ENGLISH COTTAGE


THE ESSEX

The English Cottage style in its native land—except perhaps their modern houses which abandon most of what is vital to the old traditional style—does not at all apply to modern American ways of living—the plan arrangements are simply out of the question—no plumbing to speak of—no heat—no electric conveniences—not much ventilation—small cut-up rooms with very low ceilings, and other plan features that are not found in the small American home. But—the spirit of the exterior of the old English cottage is charming—as a picture it has composition, depth feeling, color and spirit—a work of art—comparable to a fine painting, a musical harmony or a poem. With the practical side, questions arise—can we here, in America, afford to create a picture at the expense of comfortable living?—do we not rather feel that we must have modern conveniences?—in the small house do we not prefer livable, light rooms in a rather plain house to small, cramped stuffy rooms within a more artistic exterior?

In Europe they live differently and their architecture springs from tradition and from the very soil. In America much modification of the old English cottage style is required to fit modern conditions.

The Essex is a modern American adoption of the English cottage style. It provides: Basement (under full house except motor room); Recreation Room, Laundry, Heater and General Space, Cold Room; First Floor—Entrance Vestibule, with Lavatory and Coat Closets, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Motor Room for one car; Second Floor—Three Bed Rooms, a Bath, ample closets and storage space; Third Floor—Storage Space, with movable stairway to second floor; Ceiling Heights—Cellar—seven feet, First Floor—eight feet, Second Floor, eight feet; Exposure—The plans as shown are for a lot facing South or West. For a lot facing North or East the plans should be reversed. Lot Size—House Frontage 32 feet, Side Clearance, left 8 feet, right 5 feet. Lot Frontage, minimum 45 feet. Construction—Frame, with stucco finish, front wall of stone, roof slate, foundation concrete; Windows, steel casements in special arrangement; Doors, wood, to special details; Interiors—Floors, wood for linoleum finish; Walls, plaster in texture; Ceilings, plaster; Kitchen, plaster; Bath Rooms, tile; Steam heat, gas and electric wiring; Cubiture, 26,650 cubic feet. Approximate cost, \$10,900.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house are available for a nominal sum. Address the Building Editor and refer to House H-126.

Thor brings you this wonderful laundry outfit at a price you can easily afford on terms so low that you'll never miss the money! See for yourself how this washer washes your clothes clean and fast . . . then irons a week's washing in two short hours!

**\$5.00
DOWN**

**Thor WASHER and
IRONER**

at a price usually asked for a good washer alone

\$1.85 WEEKLY



You change it from a speed washer to a speed ironer in ten seconds—as easy as changing a phonograph record.

Phone
Bristol
95

—for free trial.
No obligation.

Open
Every
Evening



Thor
From Washer to Ironer
in 10 Seconds

**TOMESANI'S
ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

322 Mill Street

THE
S AS
BUICK
BUILDS IT

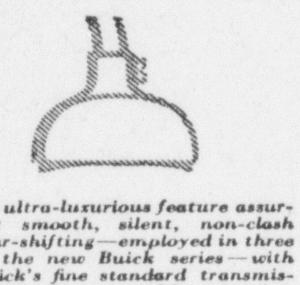
has NEW INSULATED BODIES BY FISHER

The most luxurious bodies that ever adorned a Buick car. Finely tailored throughout; revealing characteristic Buick styling; and skillfully insulated, by a new method, against heat, cold and noise. In addition, Buick offers a choice of mohair, whipcord or broadcloth upholstery, as well as optional colors, permitting still further expression of individuality.

*Take the Wheel and
Thrill to Buick Performance*

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario



FOUR SERIES	
'1025	'1535
'1095	'1565
'1285	'1610
'1355	'2035
ALL VALVE-IN-HEAD	

C. W. WINTER

248 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**F
O
R
R
E
N
T**

Houses

**SIX LARGE ROOMS AND BATH
WITH ALL CONVENiences - ONLY
\$25.00 MONTHLY**

Apartments

**THREE AND SIX ROOMS WITH
BATH, SOME HAVE HEAT FURNISHED - LOW RENTS**

Stores

**SUITABLE FOR MANY KINDS
OF BUSINESS - GOOD LOCATIONS
RENTS VERY REASONABLE**

FOR PARTICULARS CALL 156

Serrill D. Detlefson
Bristol Courier Office

Beaver and Garden Streets

Bristol